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Charity.

I acknowledge no man perfect,
That gift was saved for Him,
Who, though his soul was spotless,
Was still accused of sin.
I reach for no man's goodness,
The heart is only worth
Just what the Master marks it;
It is not judged of charity.

How oft I thank my Father,
For this one blessing given!
For if four souls were gifted of men,
How few would enter heaven!

Like children, oft disputing
O'er some poor unwise act,
We cultivate discussion,
And throw aside our joy.

To-day our hearts are filled with love,
Our every word is sweet,
While we are low in adoration,
At some poor mortal's feet.

But to-morrow! O, to-morrow!
What changes come not then?
When we find our brethren human,
And a man like other men.

Meekness we need a Saviour,
More than the ethics of old,
For they had no knowledge
When they smothered slaves of gold;

O, wisdom! sacred wisdom!
In shame I bow my head,
At remembrance of that ought to be,
And what I have done instead.

I found him not as favored,
To be the chosen one,
To lead mankind a lengthy march,
However well 'tis done;

But rather bound my pity
For the hour of his despair,
When he finds his cross is heavy,
Almost too great to bear.

But still there is a blessing
For him that doeth well,
The duties have assigned him,
Though his greatness none may tell.

It is hidden in the promise,
Of the Father good above,
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able Messenger" for the benefit of
some visitor, while my grandchildren
listened to its well-known mysteries
with an interest that seemed hardly
lessened by familiarity. To-day
some touch of youth coming to old
age warms my heart to the world,
and I feel like giving my tale to a
wider circle.

My great-uncle, Colonel Anthony
Carter, during the later years of last
century occupied the house in which
I now live. P—was then one of
the most active in commerce of sec-
ond rank provincial cities. The house
stood in the aristocratic quarter of
the town, and was built in the man-
sion style, light yellow in color, with
four very flat white plaisters on the
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ter rose the great square